

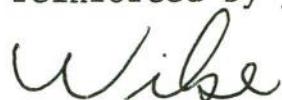
*** H A M O F T H E Y E A R ***

JD Delancy, K1ZAT/NL7 was selected as the AARC "Ham of the Year for 1983" during the general membership meeting on 6 Jan 84.

The selection for this honor is made thru a closed ballot vote without nominations or campaign speeches. The selection represents the spontaneous feeling of the general membership towards an individual and his/her contributions to the club.

JD has been involved in the AARC since he first arrived in Anchorage in January 1980. He fully supports all public service events that the AARC is involved in. The annual Messages-to-Mom project and the Iditarod dog sled race are examples of involvement. During the 1983 Mothers Day message project JD processed and transmitted over 1,600 of the approximately 3,000 messages collected.

JD is the holder of an Extra Class license and has held an amateur license, with the same callsign, since 1961. He is a member of the Armed Forces with over 18 years active service in the Air Force and is a member of the AARC Board of Directors. JD is one of the control operators for the KL7AA repeaters and was the spark plug behind the establishment of the only open 220 Mhz repeater in Alaska. His contributions to the club and its activities reflect great credit upon himself and the AARC, and this is reinforced by your selection of him for the HAM OF THE YEAR award.



Wilse G. Morgan, KL7CQ
President

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FEBRUARY 3---GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, 7:00 PM, AT THE UAA CONSORTIUM LIBRARY BUILDING, RM 219. THE PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED BY MARK HADLEY, KL7HD, WHO WILL DEMONSTRATE FAST SCAN COLOR TV.

FEBRUARY 15---AARC BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, NORTHWAY MALL, AT 7:00 PM.

FEBRUARY 17---IDITAROD MEETING, ANCHORAGE WESTWARD HILTON, AT 7:00 PM.

SPECIAL NOTICE!!! THE MAY GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING WILL BE ON THE 11th, NOT THE 4th.

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THE VIEW FROM MOUNT OLYMPUS, . . .

Tom KL7Q and Mary KL7P Moore are now settled in Cedar Rapid, Iowa. Tom is retired from the Air Force and working for Collins Radio. They have their tower up and will soon be on the air hoping to have scheds with their many friends in Alaska.

One of the most important and exciting things that's ever happened in Amateur Radio, at least in my 30-some odd years of being an Amateur Radio operator, is about to take place in the next 3 months....Amateur Radio organizations throughout the U.S., Hawaii, and Alaska will be taking over the examining of future and upgrading Amateur Radio operators. There will be one organization in each call sign area plus Hawaii and Alaska that will be responsible for the examinations. This organization will be called the VEC or the Volunteer Examiner Coordinator. The Anchorage Amateur Radio Club has already made application to the FCC to be the VEC for the State of Alaska.... As of now there is no way to recoup the expenses entailed in giving the examinations. There is legislation in our Congress now to be able to charge this back to the people taking the exams at a maximum fee of \$4.00 per exam. Until this legislation becomes law, we will have to bear the expenses of the program which will include printing of the exams plus any and all expenses incurred in giving the exams. The tentative plan is to set up a board of five (5) people with a team leader. These people will be responsible then for certifying the Volunteer Examiners (VE). VE's will be Advanced and Extra Class amateurs.

The rules that the FCC has set up to administer this program are actually quite simple. In talking with the gentleman in charge of this program back in Washington, D.C., he has indicated that if a person will sign a statement that he/she is going to give examinations and will not do it under fraudulent means that that will be good enough for the FCC. There are a dozen things we can think about that might be a conflict of interest in giving these exams, but he did not seem to be concerned with this.

All exam questions will be published, similar to what the Novice exams are now; approximately 500 questions. Tests will be made up just as they are now--probably 50 multiple questions from these 500 questions published for everybody to have. It will simply be a matter then of the VE requesting a test from the VEC. Someone on the VEC board will select an exam and mail it to the VE to give to the potential amateur or upgrading amateur. One thing I want all amateurs and future amateurs to understand....we will keep this as simple as possible....we will simply follow the FCC instruction....we will not build any pitfalls into this program of our own making and that we do not have instructions on...we will not try to read into or second guess the FCC. We will simply design the program around the few instructions that they have given us. I feel that here in Alaska there will not be a single Advanced or Extra Class Amateur who will not qualify to be a volunteer examiner. To be a volunteer examiner, you will not have to belong to any club or any affiliation, etc.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE JANUARY MEETING TO VOTE ON THE HAM OF THE YEAR.



4. The VEC Board will establish this examining program utilizing only the relatively simple procedures as laid forth by the FCC. The VEC Board members will do their best to keep the program simple and freeflowing without establishing any bureaucratic or unnecessary rules to impede the smooth progress of Amateur Examining in Alaska.
5. As of this moment, no compensation is allowed to be collected from examinees. If this changes by law, the VEC Board will establish a guideline for charging people who take Amateur Radio exams, according to whatever rules the FCC publishes. All such funds collected will be turned over to the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, Inc. treasurer for depositing in the general fund.
6. Whatever financing the VEC Board needs; advertising of exam schedules, printing of exams, or whatever else is necessary for them to conduct the examination procedures--will be requested from the AARC Board of Directors or general membership under applicable Bylaws or rules.
7. If this motion is approved or a modified motion is approved by a simple majority of the AARC Board of Directors, this plan in its entirety will be implemented immediately.
8. According to the FCC public notice No. 747 dated November 10, 1983, the VEC will be an entity/organization that will be approved by the FCC to coordinate the volunteer exam program in a given area. Since the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, Inc. will be acting as the VEC, the VEC Board Members MUST be members of the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, Inc.
9. Any changes to these guidelines shall be approved by a majority of the Board of Directors of the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, Inc.



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THIS REPRINT OF
VIC'S QST EDITORIAL
IS A TRIBUTE TO HIM
IN HIS OWN WORDS. HE
WAS A GREAT HAM AND A
STRONG DEDICATED LEADER
OF THE ARRL.

THE AARC WILL BE
SENDING A DONATION TO
THE ARRL FOUNDATION IN
MEMORY OF VIC CLARK,
W4KFC, PRESIDENT OF ARRL.

Team Spirit

Team Spirit . . . it is a powerful force.

We surely have it in Amateur Radio, and it is most in evidence when we are conspicuously threatened in some way. Recent examples are to be found in the rallying to the colors by amateurs all around the world as we prepared for WARC-79, and in the outcry prompted here at home by the FCC's proposal to create a codeless class of amateur license. Our "team" was victorious in the first instance, and we dare hope that this will prove to be the case when the Commission reports its decision in the latter.

Working together, folks can accomplish much more than they could ever do as individuals. Perceiving this, Hiram Percy Maxim, W1AW, back in 1914, took steps to organize the radio amateurs of his day. The motivation arose from recognition of two factors: the need for representation to the government to assure permission to operate at all, and the importance of developing procedures for cooperative use of the airwaves by all amateurs, regardless of their particular operating interest.

Fortunately for all of us who have come along later, the organization founded by HPM endured to become our mainstay against a succession of threats to the frequencies and privileges of Amateur Radio in ensuing years.

Here in the United States, our team is "ARRL." It is an organization of people, and it is not perfect. Nor does it "win" every game. But most of us who cherish our Amateur Radio privileges recognize the need to work together in the continuing effort to protect them.

ARRL is intended to be a democratic institution, providing opportunities for membership participation and influence. In recent years, through the combined efforts of concerned members, elected officials and staff, it has become much more so. There now exist not only greater opportunities for individual participation in new League organizational roles, but several additional channels have been created to enable members to express their views in shaping ARRL programs and policies.

"How, then," one might ask, "could any amateur rationalize withholding support from such a collective endeavor?"

The reasons vary; some are familiar to

us. A number of amateurs fled the membership scene because of their misperception of the responsibility for "incentive licensing," others over some real or imagined difference of opinion with an ARRL policy or action. One day last summer, in a single mail two letters arrived from amateurs who threatened to give up their membership in ARRL . . . one because the "ARRL opposes the no code license," and the other because "the League supports a no code license."

Then there are those who, failing to get their way in one matter or another, come to regard the League as "a group in Newington who control Amateur Radio."

Finally, there are the apathetic. We have many licensed amateurs who appear to feel no particular sense of commitment or obligation to their peers. They perceive no reason to join in cooperative efforts either to carry out the social responsibilities of the Amateur Radio Service or to assure that Amateur Radio will be available for future generations. How do we penetrate their indifference and make them aware of the value and importance of joining the team effort? The problem is not unique to Amateur Radio; it is present in other segments of our society, as well.

Those of us who temporarily occupy offices and staff positions in ARRL, and serve in a host of roles in its field organization, do so from a belief that Amateur Radio is worth working for. Having benefited from our own involvement, we wish to do whatever we can to keep it alive and thriving, to make its advantages available to others, and to assure that the commitments implicit in Part 97.1 of the FCC regulations, Basis and Purpose, are fulfilled.

The League is totally dedicated to the defense and development of the Amateur Radio Service and to a course of cooperation with all who share in that aim. Today, approximately one-third of those holding U.S. licenses are members of the ARRL team, and exert a profound influence through their membership toward achievement of those goals. They are the source of the team spirit that will enable us to cope with the challenges that loom ahead.

This is to say a hearty thanks for your continuing support toward that end! — Vic Clark, W4KFC

THIS IS TO BE VOTED ON AT THE FEBRUARY MEETING!

ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB PROPOSED 1984 BUDGET

INCOME
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ACCOUNT	CATEGORY	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
1001	DUES	\$ 5000.00	ARRL, AARC ANNUAL/LIFE DUES (BONDS)
1002	PP&B	\$ 800.00	PINS, PATCHES, & BELT BUCKLES INCOME
1003	ARRL SHARING	\$ 100.00	\$2 PER ARRL MEMBERSHIP PD. THRU CLUB
1004	DONATIONS	\$ 150.00	DONATIONS TO CLUB FROM ANY SOURCE
1005	INTEREST	\$ 2000.00	INTEREST FROM INVESTMENTS/SAVINGS
1006	RAFFLE	\$20000.00	RAFFLE TICKET SALES
1007	BINGO/PULL TABS	\$ 2000.00	BINGO-FUR RONDY/TABS-CLUB ACTIVITY
1008	ACTIVITIES	\$ 1000.00	DINNERS, ACTIVITIES-EXP 2001, 2003
1009	ADVERTISING	\$ 500.00	COMM. ADS. NEWSLETTER/FLEAMARKET
1010	FLEA MARKET	\$10000.00	INCOME FLEA MARKET SALES
1011	MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 100.00	SELF-EXPLANATORY
	TOTAL	\$41650.00	

EXPENDITURES
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2001	SOCIAL EVENTS	\$ 1500.00	SOCIAL COSTS-BANQUETS/PARTIES
2002	HOSPITALITY	\$ 500.00	FLOWERS AND MOMENTOS, GET WELL, ETC.
2003	ACTIVITIES	\$ 2000.00	FIELD DAY, FLEA MARKET, FUR RONDY...
2004	TELEPHONE	\$ 1200.00	AUTOPATCH, RECORDAPHONE, WESTLINK...
2005	POSTAGE	\$ 1200.00	MAILING NEWSLETTER, ETC.
2006	NEWSLETTER	\$ 3600.00	PRINTING COSTS
2007	LICENSES, FEES	\$ 400.00	TRAILER, BINGO & RAFFLE, ETC.
2008	PP&B	\$ 500.00	COST OF PINS, PATCHES & BELT BUCKLES
2009	RENTALS	\$ 1400.00	SPACE, EQUIPMENT RENTAL
2010	GAMBLING EXPENSE	\$11000.00	PRIZES/COMMISSIONS/EXPENSES
2011	INSURANCE/MISC	\$ 500.00	LIABILITY & MISCELLANEOUS
2012	EQUIPMENT REPAIR	\$ 2200.00	PARTS, SUPPLIES FOR REPAIRS
2013	EQUIPMENT PURCH.	\$ 3000.00	NEW CLUB STATION, ETC.
2014	MEMBERSHIP SERV.	\$ 1350.00	ARRL DUES PD. OUT/MEMBERSHIP SUPPL.
2015	PROF. SERVICES	\$ -0-	ATTORNEY/AUDITOR, ETC.
2016	KL7 - VEC	\$ 2500.00	AK. VOLUNTEER EXAMINATION COMM.
2017	INTEREST PAID	\$ 200.00	ACCRUED INTEREST BONDS PURCHASED
2018	PR & PUBLICITY	\$ 150.00	PHOTOS, BROCHURES, ETC.
2019	ADVERTISING	\$ 1000.00	FLEA MARKET ADVERTISING
2020	CONSIGNMENT	\$ 3000.00	ITEMS FOR CONSIGNMENT SALES
4001	SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS	\$ 3000.00	ACC, UAA, & DONATIONS
	TOTAL	\$40200.00	
	NET INCOME	\$ 1450.00	

ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
GENERAL MEETING
January 6, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 7:12 P.M. by President Wilse Morgan KL7CQ.

J.D. Delancy played a tape of the latest Westlink broadcast which announced that the AARC had been selected as the first VEC in the country for the Volunteer Examination Program.

Introductions and announcements by the general membership were made, with Herb Rosenthal AL7G reporting on his experiences with the repeaters in use in the San Jose, Ca., area and the users' general disregard for standard operating practices and protocol.

Wilse announced the winners of the Christmas raffle and the main door prize winner.

The proposed budget will be presented to the membership at the February general meeting after it is put into an easier-to-read format by Fred Wegner KL7HFM and Lance Dunbar AL7BK.

It was reported that Bill Reiter KL7ITI has filled all the checkpoints for the Fur Rondy sled dog races. Wilse also announced that the club has been asked to provide communications for the Grand Prix sports car race. Ed Tucker KL7DU will be in charge of that event. About 10 operators will be needed.

The club has finally received the blood shaker photos from the Anchorage Daily News and will be preparing an article to be sent in to the ARRL regarding the club's donation of the blood shaker to the Blood Bank of Alaska.

The 'Club Station Procurement' committee announced that the new club station will be the Kenwood TS-430.

Joanne Potts, the race coordinator for the Iditarod Sled Dog Race spoke to the club, and explained what was needed in order to provide better communications during the upcoming race. She also listened to comments and suggestions from the membership on how to improve operations and avoid some of the problems which have been encountered in the past. Ken Delp KL7FD also added some comments.

Jean Belfield KL7VT and Fenton Rexford NL7BE were voted Life Memberships #94 and #95, respectively.

The members cast their ballots for 'HAM OF THE YEAR.'

ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
BOARD MEETING
January 18, 1984

Present: President Wilse Morgan KL7CQ; Past President Bob McKinnie AL7AW; Activities Manager Daniel Stevens KL7WM; Secretary Lance Dunbar AL7BK; Trustee Bill Reiter KL7ITI; Board Members Betty Rhodes KL7AP; Martha Neeley KL7QS; J.D. Delancy K1ZAT; David Stevens KL7EB; Mel Warner WL7J. Absent: Vice President Bryce Rumery AL7DL; Treasurer Fred Wegner KL7HFM; April Delancy AL7CV; Art Taylor KL7SK; Tim Pettis KL7WE, Steve Wilcox KL7JIM. Also present: Newsletter Editor Jay Jennings KL7JGU; VHF Chairman Doug Dickinson KL7IKX and NL7CP.

The meeting was called to order by President Wilse Morgan KL7CQ at 8:05 PM in the Community Room at Northway Mall. The starting time of the meeting was delayed while awaiting the arrival of enough Board Members and Officers to constitute a quorum.

President Wilse recommended that the Board approve funds for the printing of more "Amateur Radio, the Greatest Hobby in the World" flyers. Bob McKinnie AL7AW moved and Lance Dunbar AL7BK seconded that \$200 to \$300 be spent to print the flyers. The motion carried unanimously.

Due to the one hour delay in the start of the meeting, the minutes of the previous board and general meetings were waived.

There was no treasurer's report because Treasurer Fred Wegner KL7HFM was out of town.

It was noted that the following members had been excused from the meeting: Vice President AL7DL; Treasurer Fred Wegner KL7HFM; Board members Tim Pettis KL7WE, April Delancy AL7CV and Art Taylor KL7SK.

Wilse read a letter from the ARRL Foundation thanking the club for its donation to the Vic Clark W4KFC Memorial Fund.

It was asked if the scholarship payments to UAA and ACC had been made. Wilse will check with Fred KL7HFM when Fred returns to town.

The 1984 budget has been put in a revised format and will be printed in the combined Jan/Feb newsletter.

BOARD MEETING (con't)

VHF Chairman Doug Dickinson KL7IKX reported that he had received some information regarding upgrading the 34/94 controller. He mentioned that an interface board is available which would greatly enhance controller operation and make additional features more easily interfaced to the controller. He also mentioned that digital voice recorder would be available which would make it possible for any desired message to be placed in the controller. Doug will have more information and prices in the near future. Doug also reported that the 90/30 repeater is still being worked on, the 25/85 machine is in the shop for repairs and the 13/73 machine is being worked on, but will probably need a new wiring harness. Also, the old 34/94 controller has been repaired by the manufacturer and they are just waiting for the software for it. It will be installed on the 450 machine when we get it back.

It was noted that Ken Delp KL7FD is handling all the organizing for Iditarod communications. The club will help out in any way it can as far as equipment and personnel is concerned.

Bob AL7AW noted that the "timeout" message on the 34/94 repeater was offensive to some people. It was decided to find a message other than "motormouth" to indicate that the machine had timed out.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:05 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Lance Dunbar AL7BK
Secretary

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Anchorage Amateur Radio Club
Financial Report
December 1-21, 1983

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
1001--Membership, dues, etc.	175.00
1002--Pins, patches, buckles	121.00
1005--Interest on savings and investments	53.07
1006--Raffle and lottery gross sales	1962.00
1008--Revenue from activities	<u>182.00</u>
Total	2493.07

<u>EXPENSES</u>	
2001--Social events	11.00
2003--Activities expense	50.00
2010--Lottery costs, prizes, etc.	<u>625.00</u>
Total	686.00
Net Income	1807.07

Alaska DX Certificate

The Alaska DX Certificate is offered by the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, KL7AA, P.O. Box 101987, Anchorage, Alaska 99510-1987 for contacts made since January 1, 1955 with ten Alaskan amateurs. Of these ten confirmed QSOs, there must be at least one from each of the following geographical areas of Alaska:

1. Southeastern (that part east of 141° West longitude).
2. Northern (that part above the Arctic Circle).
3. Aleutian Islands, including Kodiak Island and the Alaska Peninsula south of 58° North longitude.
4. Central Alaska, which includes Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Of these ten QSOs four must be with members of the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club. Phone, CW, RTTY, SSTV, or any mode and/or any other combination of the aforementioned modes of operation may be used. Except for the WARC bands, any amateur band is acceptable. No special endorsements will be given. Send QSLs or a certified list (certified by either three licensed amateurs or an official of a national level radio organization or affiliated club), including postage of return, in US money or stamps or appropriate number of IRCs. ADXC is offered to all amateurs of the world with the exception of amateurs within Alaska.

Another "Cheap" IC-2A(T) Modification
by Bryce Rumery, AL7DL

Thought you had gotten rid of me and my IC-2A(T) mods, eh? Well, not so fast, gang. Now that you have filled your beloved hand-held with all my other mods, I bring you something more. As always, it is fast, easy, and cheap (under a buck!).

Here's the scene: you turn on your HT and hear nothing. You make a call on the repeater; nothing comes back, not even the "beep". What's wrong with the rig? Oh oh, looks like the "rug-rats" turned down the volume. You turn it up, and oops! There is a QSO in progress. "Hmmm, wonder if I interfered with their conversation?" You now disrupt things further by humbly begging their pardon. Thoroughly embarrassed, you wonder "is there nothing I can do about this next time...?".

Enter (stage left) AL7DL Productions to the rescue. Now you can have both an audio and a visual indication of activity on the frequency. The mod takes about 10 minutes. All you need is a short length of fine stranded hook-up wire and a 1/4 watt 1.8K ohm resistor. When you finish, your "send/battery" LED will also be a "receive" LED.

First, remove the battery pack and antenna. Open the case (nothing inside will bite you). Unscrew the two Phillips screws holding the metal frame closed and open it (it's hinged like a book) to expose the bottom of the PC boards. It will be helpful at this point to have the circuit diagrams that came with the rig in front of you. Identify the "main board" (it's the one with the speaker hole). Locate IC 2 on this board, it's the long IC to the side of the speaker hole. On the foil (inside) side of the board, locate pin 3 of IC 2. It is the third pin up from the bottom of the IC. Attach one end of the 1.8K ohm resistor to this point and attach the hook-up wire to the other end of the resistor. If you've got your diagram handy, locate "R50" on the main board. For you other poor souls, follow the (usually) gray wire coming down from the "send/battery" LED to where it is connected on the main board. Attach the hook-up wire to the same point on the foil side of the board. Make sure everything is well insulated, close up the case, and voila! you are fini!

If the radio still works, the LED will light whenever your squelch opens. It will be a little dimmer than when you transmit to avoid confusion. If the LED goes out (in either receive or transmit), it's time for a fresh battery pack. As they say, "Dat's all folks...". See ya next mod. If you have any questions feel free to call me at 753-6395 or write to PSC #1 Box 498, Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506.



THE ARRL FOUNDATION, INC.
"for the advancement of amateur radio"

January 10, 1984

Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, Inc.
P.O. Box 1987
Anchorage, AK 99510

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Officers and Directors of the ARRL Foundation, I wish to convey my sincere appreciation for your generous donation of one hundred dollars in memory of Vic Clark, W4KFC. We will inform Mrs. Clark of your thoughtful gesture.

It is heartening to know that you share our deep feelings of loss in Vic's passing. His memory will remain for generations to inspire hams dedicated to serving their fellow radio amateurs and promoting the aims and goals of the Amateur Radio Service.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bob".

Robert York Chapman, W1QV
President

RYC:jt
FOUNDATION

* * * NEW AND UPGRADED HAMS * * *

CONGRATULATIONS to the graduates of the ACC ET-194A Fall Semester. The FCC exam was taken on December 6.

Mike Dickerson	Advanced
Alfred Giebel	General
Tom Green	General
Sharon Christie WL7BAQ	Novice to Technician
Bob Farkas	Technician
Lesa Green	Technician
Patsy Kletka (KL7SE's YL)	Technician
Jim Leach	Technician
Richard Ryan	Technician
Maeve Ryan	Technician

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES OF THE ET293 Fall Semester. The FCC exam was also taken on December 6. The following Hams all upgraded from General to Advanced.

Bob Doyle KL7NL	Bill Everett KL7VS	Bill Gamel KL7ZD
Debbie Soltis NL7AC		Tom Choate KL7JA

Also congratulations to Mark Kelleher WL7AXH who took the test with the class and upgraded from Novice to General.

!!!!!! 1984 DUES ARE DUE !!!!! RENEW NOW AND \$AVE!

SAVE THE HASSLE OF NOT GETTING YOUR NEWSLETTER BECAUSE YOUR DUES ARE NOT PAID UP. FILL IN THE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BELOW AND BRING TO THE JANUARY MEETING OR MAIL TO THE ADDRESS SHOWN.

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NOTE: Membership period is from January to January, the grace date being the first regular meeting in February. Dues shall be prorated on a quarterly basis for new members.

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\$10.00 per member and spouse

\$5.00 per full-time student



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION